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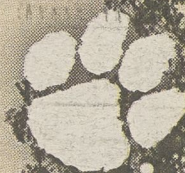
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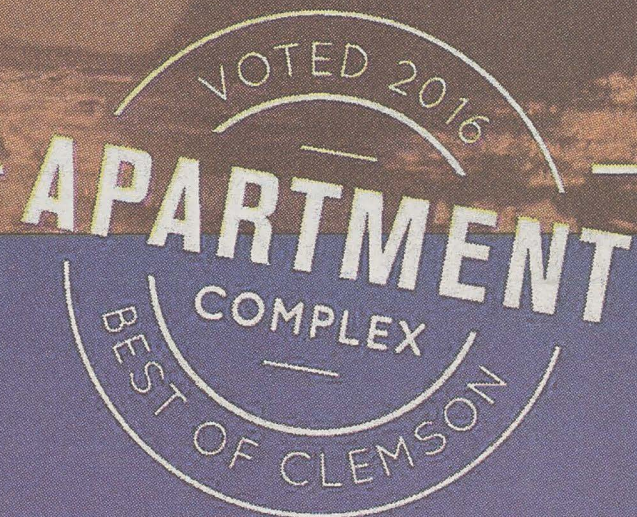
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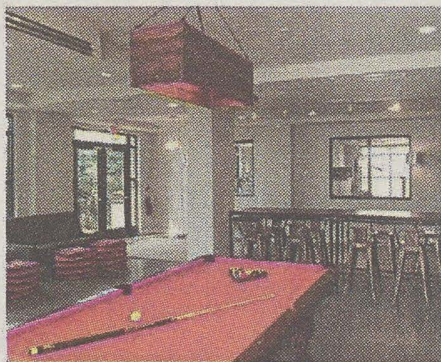


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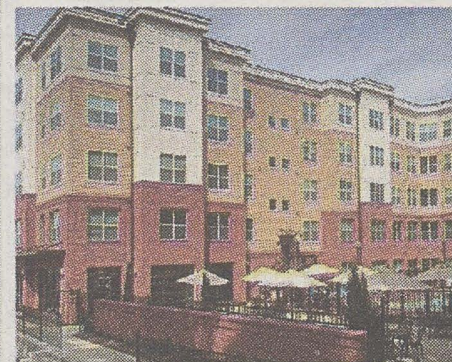
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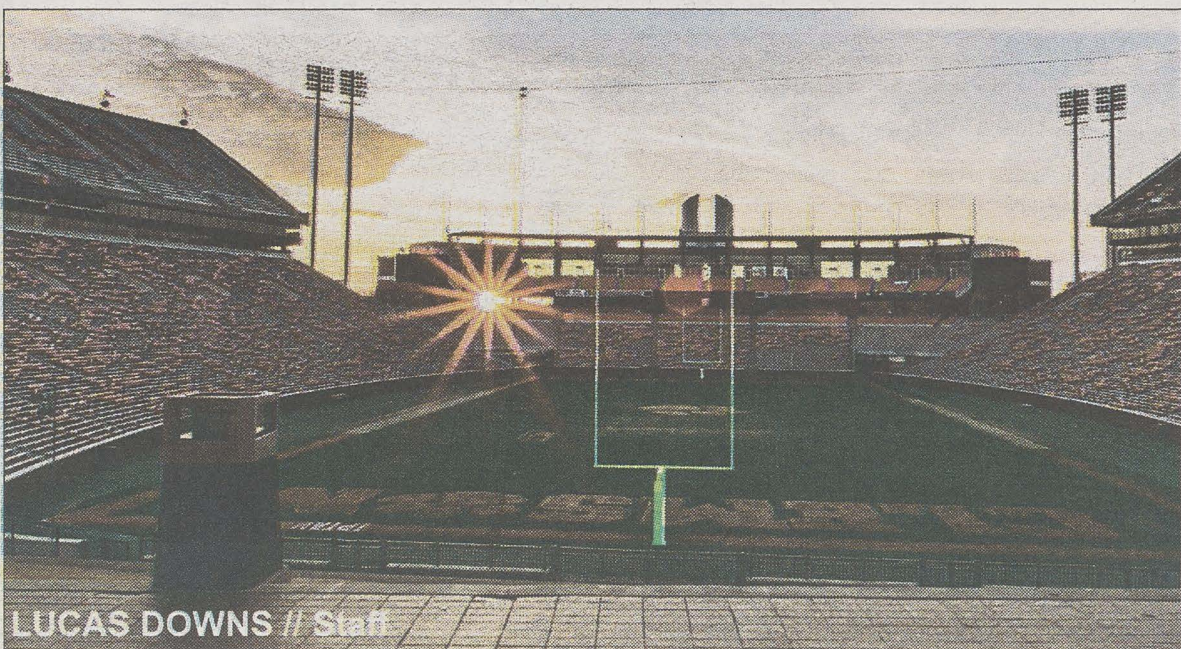
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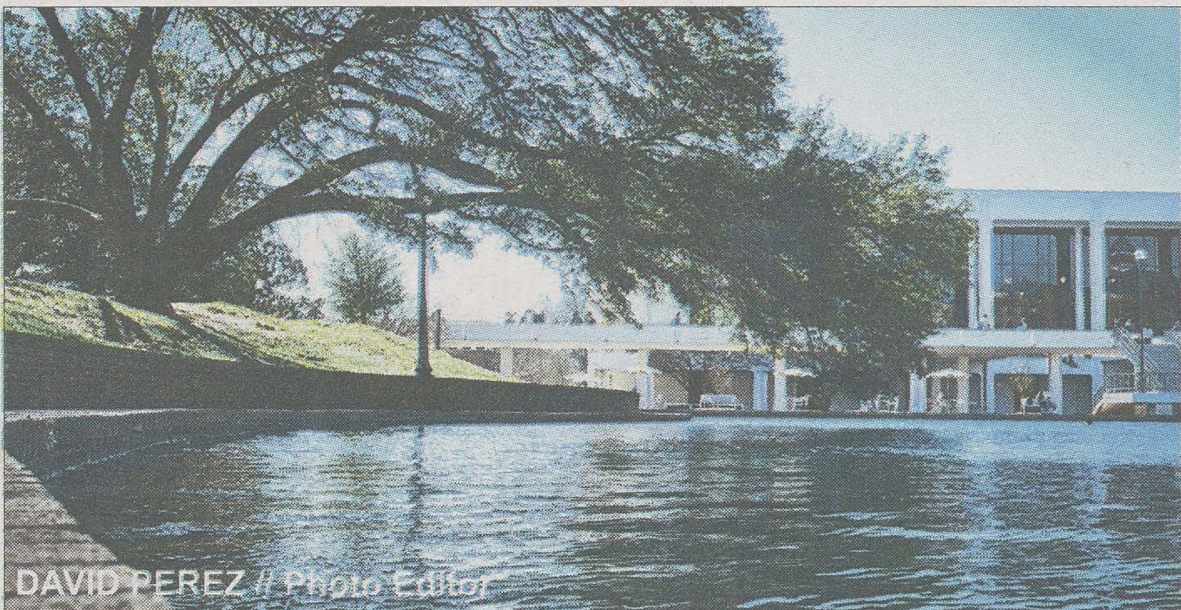


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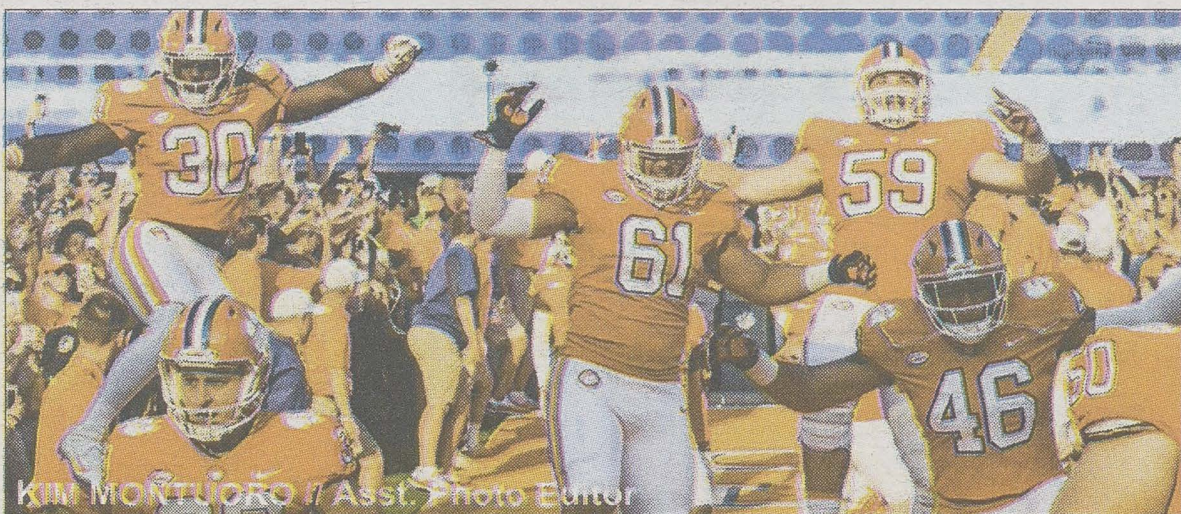
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Welcome from The Tiger!

Hey y'all!

Welcome to Clemson! We're glad you're here, and we hope that these next four (or five or six) years will be some of your best.

We know you're probably nervous about starting college, and that's perfectly OK. That's why we created this issue specifically for you – it's packed full of tips for you (and your parents) about what you need to know about Clemson before the fall semester starts. We hope it'll answer some questions that you have and that it'll make your transition to life as a Clemson student easier.

Our goal at The Tiger, in this issue and throughout the year, is to keep you informed about all things Clemson. When you get back to campus in the fall, make sure to pick up a new issue of The Tiger every Monday morning from one of the newsstands located around campus. And always feel free to stop by Hendrix 311 to say hello – we don't bite.

Welcome to Clemson, good luck and most importantly: Go Tigers!

Katie McCarthy



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Freshman Essentials

Five tips to help you survive freshman orientation

By: Katie McCarthy,
Editor-in-Chief

You've checked in, been assigned to an orientation group and are waiting for the festivities to start. Wondering how to make the most out of your two days of orientation? Here are some tips.

1.

Get excited!

This is your first real event as a Clemson student, so get pumped! It's perfectly OK to be nervous (I know I was), but don't let your nerves get in the way of having fun.

2.

Make some friends

Orientation is the perfect opportunity to make friends – after all, everyone around you is new. Don't be afraid to step outside of your comfort zone and say "hi" to those around you. Suffer from social anxiety like moi? Here are some ideas to get the conversation going:

What are you majoring in?

Where are you from?

I really like your [shirt, earrings, iPhone case, etc.]

3.

Have fun

Yes, the icebreakers and cheers are a little lame. But I promise you orientation will be 100x better if you just jump in and take part in all of the activities – it'll help ease your nerves some, and who knows, you might even make some friends in the process.

4.

Take notes

You're going to pick up countless tidbits of information during your time at orientation, and some of these are important things you don't want to forget. Make sure to jot down notes on your phone (or in a notebook, if you're old school) so that you can remember things later on.

5.

Don't stress

It may rain, you may accidentally get separated from your orientation group and you may not be able to register for a class you need. And that's perfectly OK – it happens. No matter what orientation throws at you, keep a positive attitude and don't worry about the little things. Orientation is your chance to kick off your Clemson experience, so make sure to start off strong and on a good note!

Registration tips

By: Nicole Clamp, Managing Editor

During orientation, you'll have the chance to register for your first semester of classes. You've probably heard horror stories of students not being able to get the classes they need, but don't fret – here are some tips to help you out and avoid registration day dilemmas.

1. Don't panic!

We get it. Yesterday, you were focused on what rug would work best in your dorm. Today, you are having to decide which classes to take as you begin your college journey. While planning the start of your college career might seem daunting and stressful, just take a step back and recognize that countless other college students are and have gone through the exact same thing as you. Just know that no matter what, it will all work out in the end!

2. Talk to your advisor

You might feel like you have to figure all of this stuff out on your own, but in reality that is what your advisor is there for. Not only do they know a lot about what has worked best for past students, they will also have an inside scoop on what classes work best for your major. Don't be afraid to ask them for advice – you might be surprised by what you learn!

3. Make a plan and a back-up plan

This is something that will be repeated over and over again, but we cannot stress enough that you need to have a plan already set out before your registration time slot opens. It makes registration go by so much faster than typing in the course numbers by hand. It also takes away a lot of stress from the whole situation.

4. Read up

When researching what classes you need to take, try to look up the grade distribution and peer reviews of the professors. While you might not always be able to choose a professor, you don't want to get stuck with the infamous one known for crazy, hard tests with no curve. This will give you an insight as to what the class requires and if you are up for the challenge!

5. Be realistic

We know you are trying to do everything in your ability to get out of the dreaded 8 a.m., but ultimately you need to think about what is best for you and the schedule you need to maintain a healthy college career. If that means you need to get that 8 a.m. class in order to be able to workout in the afternoon, then sign up and enjoy. If you prefer to get your workout done in the morning, then sign up for afternoon classes. Remember that you are here to learn the best way you can, so pick a schedule that works for you!

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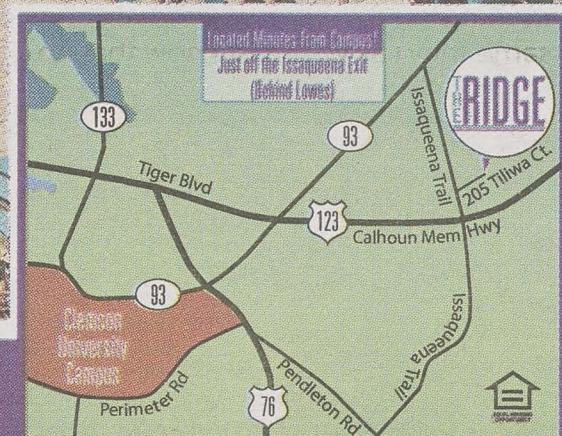
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Top 10 coolest Clemson classes

Looking for some fun, interesting or easy classes to take during your time at Clemson? Here are some suggestions from The Tiger's senior staff.

1. LS 2270: Introduction to Swing Dance

Have two left feet? Don't worry – you'll be able to dance the night away by the time you're finished with this class. In addition, it's a great way to make friends and get some exercise in. Plus, Paul (the instructor) is super cool.

2. MUSC 3250: CU Carillonneurs

Love hearing the bells chime while you're on campus? Guess what – you can actually learn to play them yourself. This class will teach you how.

3. STAT 2220: Statistics in Everyday Life

Odds are you'll need a statistics course during your time at Clemson. We recommend this one – the material is pretty easy (especially if you took statistics in high school). The course also counts as an STS requirement (and for some majors, it can double dip as your gen ed for math and STS).

4. JUST 2880: The Criminal Justice System

Obsessed with SVU, NCIS and every other police procedural that's ever existed? Then this is the perfect course for you – it dives right into how the criminal justice system works.

5. MUSC 3130: History of Rock and Roll

After taking this class, you'll totally kill it on Jeopardy's rock music categories.

6. BIOL 2000: Biology in the News

Need a science credit but absolutely hate the subject? This class is perfect for you. Not only is it super easy, it also counts as an STS and/or natural science requirement.

7. SOC 4600: Race and Ethnicity

With the discussion of race in America ongoing, this eye opening course explores the way that race and society are intertwined. Bonus: Dr. Mannheimer raps (and he's actually pretty good).

8. HIST 4090: Kennedy Assassination and Watergate

OK, so you have to be at least a junior to take this class, but it's worth the wait. You'll view Kennedy, Nixon and Cold War America in a whole new light by the end of the semester.

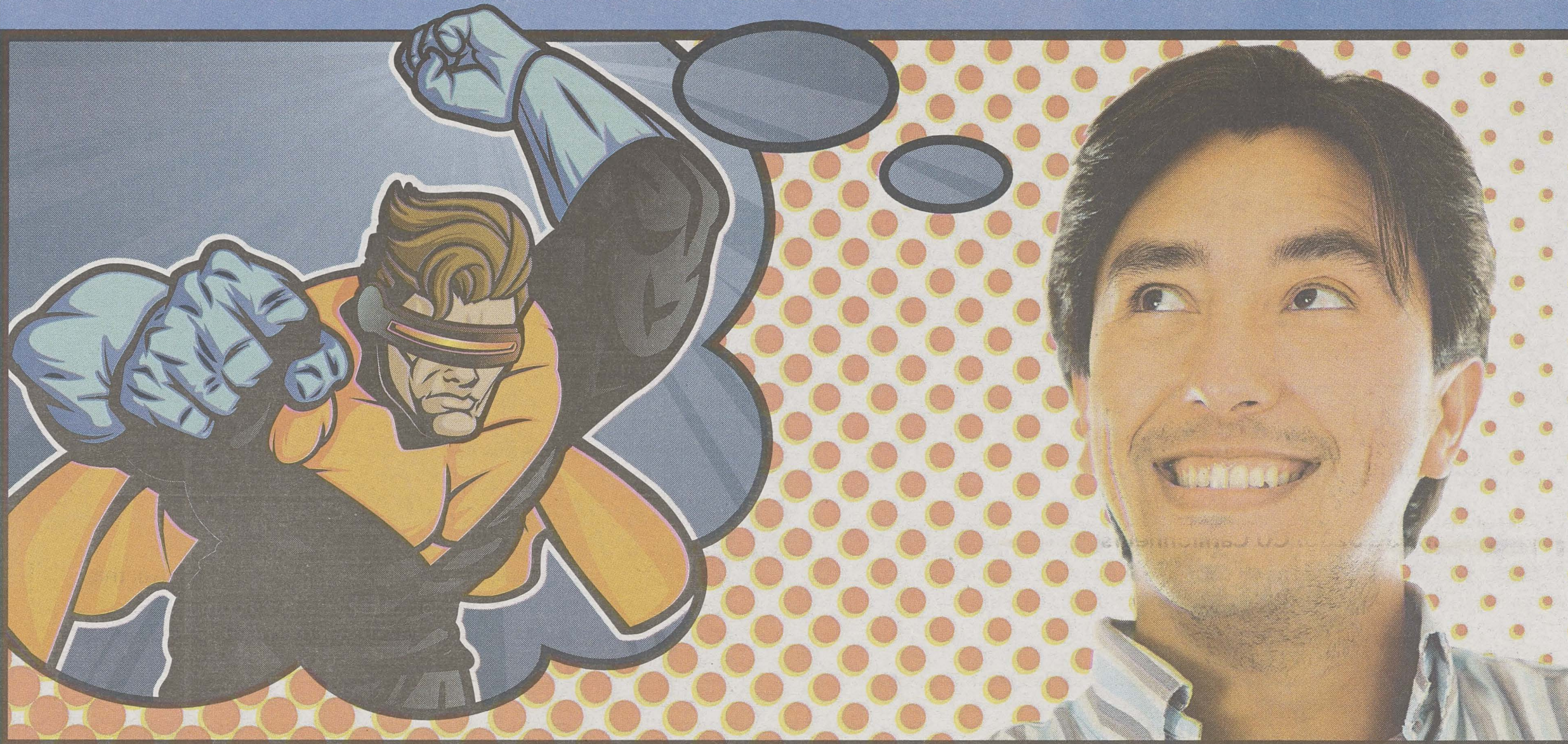
9. PSYC 3060: Human Sexual Behavior

For college students, sex is an unavoidable topic. This class dives right in and will teach you everything you need to know about it.

10. Any class taught by Allen Swords

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To bring or not to bring, that is the question

By: Katie McCarthy, Editor-in-Chief

Finalizing your packing list? Here's a look at some things you'll need (but probably haven't thought of), plus some stuff to leave at home.

What To Bring

Fan

All of the dorms and apartments on campus are air conditioned, but it can still get really hot in your room. In addition, some dorms (like Core) only let you set the thermostat within a certain range. A fan will keep you (and your roomies) cool.

First aid kit

You will probably fall or cut yourself at some point. A first aid kit (or at least some band-aids, neosporin and ibuprofen) will be a lifesaver. Plus, having this stuff around will help you avoid a trip to Redfern.

Sewing kit

Put a hole in your favorite Clemson t-shirt? No big deal. A sewing kit, or at least a needle and some basic thread colors, will save the day.

Umbrella, rain boots and a rain jacket

It rains in Clemson a good bit. An umbrella, rain boots and a rain jacket will keep you dry (and also keep you from busting your butt on a slippery Library Bridge). We'd also suggest keeping a plastic bag in your book bag, that way you can put your umbrella in it and keep the rest of your stuff (and the classroom floor) dry.

Shower Caddy

This is a must have if you're living in a dorm that has a community bath – it'll help you keep everything organized.

Snacks

Sometimes, you're just not going to feel like walking to the dining hall. Plus, Schilleter is closed on Saturdays, and campus dining usually closes during inclement weather. Keep some snacks (like granola bars, pretzels, etc.) in your room just in case.

What Not To Bring

Pets

Hate to break it to you, but Fido can't live in the dorms with you. We'd suggest bringing some photos of your pets to put on your desk instead. However, if you really want a pet in the dorm, fish are allowed (as long as the tank is 10 gallons or smaller). If you have a service or assistance animal, contact Clemson University Student Accessibility Services so that appropriate arrangements can be made before you arrive on campus in August.

Firearms, Weapons, Explosives and Flammable Items

Leave the hunting rifles, fireworks and candles at home – they're prohibited in university housing. Common kitchen items (like knives, forks and spoons) are allowed, and so are pocket knives – as long as they're used for their intended purposes. Have a CWP? You're not allowed to possess concealable weapons in university housing either.

Microwave

If you want a microwave, you'll have to purchase a MicroFridge (combination microwave/refrigerator). To rent a MicroFridge, go to the Collegiate Concepts, Inc. website. If you don't want a microwave and don't want to rent a MicroFridge, you can bring a refrigerator (as long as it's 3.6 cubic feet or smaller). In addition, you can have coffee makers and Keurig machines in the dorms; just make sure to plug them in directly to the wall and not with an extension cord.

Iron and ironing board

You think you'll iron your clothes, but realistically, you probably never will. Leave this stuff at home, and instead invest in a small, handheld steamer. Better yet, just use the steam from the shower or a wrinkle removing spray.

Printer

Having your own private printer sounds good, right? Wrong. Not only do they take up a ton of space in your room, setting them up is a pain (especially if they're wireless) and you have to worry about running out of paper and ink. Save yourself the money (and hassle) and just use the printers on campus instead.

High school paraphernalia

Nothing says "I'm a freshman!" more than this. Leave all of the high school t-shirts, yearbooks, etc. at home. Pictures of your high school friends are totally cool, though. Just about everyone puts those out in their rooms.

Tips from an RA

By: Rebecca West, Asst. TimeOut Editor

1. Don't be embarrassed when you get locked out of your dorm

It happens to the best of us, and that probably includes your own RA. The doors for every dorm room seem to have a personal vendetta against residents, and when the time eventually arrives that you find yourself outside of your room without your key, don't feel too bad. The RA at the closest desk can help you get back into your room, and they'll do it with minimal judging. After all, we've all been there and if your reason for getting locked out is crazy enough, it'll make a great story for your family over Thanksgiving break.

2. Shower tips

If you're unlucky enough to live in a dorm with communal baths, then get ready to toss your old shower schedule out the window. Showering early in the morning or right before bed is guaranteed to end with you waiting in a line and suffering through lackluster water pressure. As odd as it may sound, try to shower at random times throughout the day so that fewer people will be around to listen when you inevitably break out singing "Can't Fight This Feeling." Also, the later it gets in the week, the more you should expect to see hair balls in the drain. For those who are lucky enough to live in a suite, just try to be considerate of your neighbors and not blast random Disney songs when you shower at 2 a.m.

3. Make friends with an upperclassman

While an RA is here to help guide you through living on campus, you should also try to make friends with an upperclassman or someone who has a car. Clemson's campus is relatively isolated, and with the closest movie theater 15 minutes away and the closest Target even further, you're going to need someone to act as your personal chauffeur. Plus, it's always helpful to have someone older give you a helping hand with organizing your schedule and picking classes.

4. Be proactive with your roomie

Communication is key when it comes to sharing a small, cramped space with one person for a year. Start your relationship with openness and friendliness, and if it's not working out, then feel free to talk to your RA about your woes. While it's unlikely that you'll be able to change rooms, simply talking things out might clear the air some. Whether it be face-to-face, via phone or by carrier pigeon, talking things over and being honest can often be the difference between being best friends or mortal enemies.

5. Don't kid yourself

College students are known for being many things, but smooth is not one of them. Think your RA doesn't notice your small hoard of candles, guinea pigs or other forbidden objects? You're probably wrong. Just because you think that you have them fooled doesn't mean you do, so as you're parading about, just remember that it is an RA's job to keep you safe and happy. Don't be afraid to ask for help, but also don't begin the year by thinking that you can get away with whatever you want. RAs are wonderful people, but they're also not blind, so just keep that in mind as you navigate through freshman year.

Three C's of coexisting peacefully with your roommate(s)

By: Dawson Walker, Copy Editor

These are some things you should keep in mind as you move into Clemson and are assigned a roommate. Many of you may have never had to share a room before, so take this time to read some advice from someone who has never had a room of his own.

1. Communication

If there is something that is bothering you about your roommate, or might be a problem in the future, address it openly and honestly, and early on! Being passive about something that bothers you will potentially erupt later in the semester in a nasty way. You will live with this person for the better part of a year. If you don't want them to keep illegal substances in the room, have uninvited guests without your permission or use your things without asking, address it early on and set ground rules for the both of you. You can't stop them from doing these things, but you can set boundaries to protect yourself.

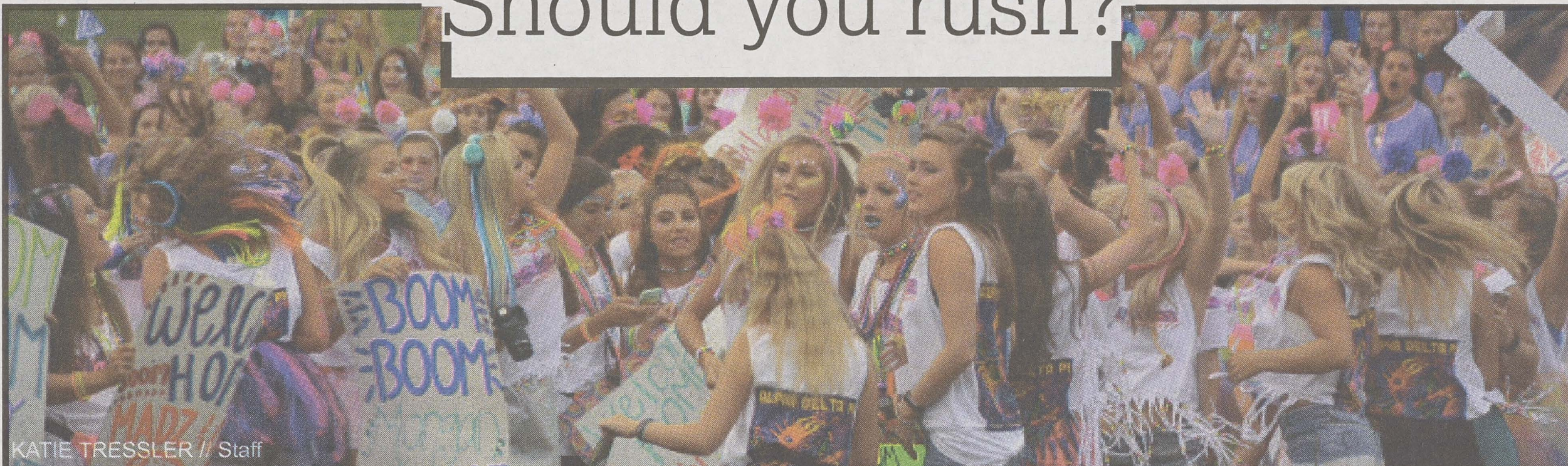
2. Compromise

Your roommate has their own desires, and you need to acknowledge that. They might want to go to sleep early on weeknights while you're a night owl who studies until 2 a.m. Compromising in this situation would mean that you respect your roommate's right to rest, and you find study space in your building. Most dorms have small study lounges that are great for this purpose, so you don't have to trek all the way to the library. If you do this for your roommate, they will be more likely to make sacrifices, too. Finding simple compromises is key.

3. Courtesy

This one seems obvious, but you'd be surprised by the lack of courtesy some roommates show each other. Treat your roommate with respect, make an effort to become friends and if that isn't going to happen, at least be amicable towards them. You will be spending a decent chunk of time in your dorm, and it's likely that your roommate will, too. It's best to at least be a positive influence in their life. And if you are lucky, they will turn out to be an amazing friend to share in both your laughs and tears during finals week.

Should you rush?



By: Nicole Clamp, Managing Editor

You've gotten into Clemson, found a roommate, registered for classes and started the beginning of a new chapter of your life. A lot of decisions will be coming your way in the coming months, and one of them might be whether or not you should rush a sorority. We made a helpful list on the pros and cons to help you decide if going Greek is the right thing for you.

Pros:

1. Easy way to get involved and meet new people at Clemson.
2. An easy way to make friends with girls who have the same values and interests as you.
3. Great resume booster.
4. It gives you many opportunities for leadership within Greek life.
5. Countless volunteer opportunities through the sorority's philanthropy.

Cons:

1. The rush process can be hectic and time consuming.
2. Joining a sorority costs a lot of money. In addition to paying annual dues, you'll be expected to buy t-shirts, big/little gifts, philanthropy event tickets, etc.
3. The time commitment. You'll be expected to attend chapter meetings and various functions each semester.
4. It might limit the people you hang out with. While being in a sorority won't prohibit you from having non-Greek friends, you'll spend a lot of time around your sisters and other Greeks.

Ultimately, the decision of whether to rush or not is something that you will have to decide. The Greek experience is different for every person, and it all depends on what you want to get out of it. Just remember that you should not feel pressured to rush, and regardless of what you decide to do, you will find countless friends and opportunities during your time at Clemson.

Rush Tips

By: Nicole Clamp, Managing Editor

Now that you have decided to rush, you may have a few more questions about rush week. Luckily, The Tiger has got your back and has come up with a few tips to help you out!

1.

Wear comfortable shoes

While you are going to want to dress to impress, you should also realize that you will be running back and forth all day in order to meet with different sororities. You don't want to get a blister in the first five minutes and have to limp around in pain. Throw aside the heels and grab a pair of comfortable flip flops or sandals!

2.

Don't get stuck in the past

When talking to the girls in each sorority, try not to focus solely on the good ol' days of high school the whole time. You're in college now, and while it's OK to talk about your time in high school, don't let it be the only thing you talk about. If you can't find anything to talk about try to ask them questions and engage in the conversation! It will show them you are excited for a future at Clemson!

3.

Come in with an open mind

You will hear this a lot and think it will be easy to do, but in reality we all walk into rush with at least an idea of the sororities we want to be a part of. Try to set aside all preconceptions and actually look at what sorority is best for you. It will make your week so much easier when you are trying for groups that are a good fit rather than what you think you need to be in.

4.

Show your own style, not a sorority cliché

You will see this when you see hundreds of girls walking around campus wearing the exact same pearls, t-shirt, skirt and fancy sandal combo. If this is your style, then go for it! But also try to add some personal flair to your outfit. Not only will it make you stand out and be more memorable to the sororities, but it will also give them and others a sneak peek of who you really are!

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Do you really need a car on campus?

By: Dawson Walker, Copy Editor

No. That's the quick answer. As an incoming freshman, you will almost undoubtedly be living in on-campus housing. In fact, it's a requirement of all freshmen; there may be some special exceptions, but for most of you, you'll have to accept it.

However, living on campus is not that bad: almost everywhere you need to go is within walking distance (walking distance \leq one mile). From the Shoeboxes to the Watt Center or Daniel Hall, it only takes about eight minutes to walk. Put in some headphones and you'll be there in no time. If you wake up at 7:50 a.m. with class at 8 a.m., you'll make it.

If you do happen to have a car on campus, odds are that you'll rarely use it, except on weekends. My roommate this year had a car, but he never even thought about driving to his classes. Why? Because campus parking is awful. The lots that are free for students to park in are completely out-of-the-way on the fringes of campus.

My roommate would usually park in R-3, and we affectionately called the trip to get his car "our trek to Egypt." As a freshman rushing to 8 a.m. classes, you simply will not have time to walk to one of these lots, drive to class and then fight off-campus students for metered spots. It's just not happening. Walking is the way.

And if you don't like walking, there are CATbus stops near almost every housing complex, along with the options of Tiger Transit. These are great ways to get from one end of campus to another if you are stuck in the rain, dying in the heat or just hate walking. These services also take passengers downtown and to other places

you might need to go to in the area.

If you are wary of public transport's reliability, there is the option to sign up for ZipCar. They offer a great deal to new members, giving a certain amount of free driving time during your first month. Don't want to pay for a membership? No problem – there are plenty of Uber and Lyft drivers in the area that are more than happy to take you where you need to go. These are perfect options for late night trips to Waffle House or Cookout.

The final reason not to have a car on campus freshman year: you become everyone's chauffeur. Once word gets out that you have a car, you instantly become your hall's celebrity, and you have 20 new best friends who all want rides to different places. There's nothing wrong with this; in fact, it can lead to some awesome new friendships, but I know my wallet can't handle paying for the gas money.

Living on campus without a car is survivable. Not only that, it's normal for most U.S. college students. In fact, I'll be doing it as a sophomore as well.

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By: Katie McCarthy, Editor-in-Chief

You've grabbed pencils and notebooks, but not sure about what else you'll need for class? We've got you covered – here are five things you'll need but probably haven't thought of.

Planner

Between exam dates and club meetings, your schedule is going to get packed pretty quickly. A planner will help you keep track of everything. Still not enough to keep you organized, though? Grab a pack of pens so that you can color code, or get some stickers so that you can mark important dates.

Pro tip: Once you get your syllabi, go through them and write down all of the assignment dates in your planner.

Pencil Case

Nothing is more annoying than needing a pencil or pen and not being able to find it because it's fallen into the black hole that is the inside of your book bag. Prevent that from happening by keeping your school supplies in one place.

Pair of scissors

These are a must have. You never know when you're going to need to cut a tag off a new shirt or open a surprise care package from the fam.

Water Bottle

You're in South Carolina, so expect it to be hot and humid year round (well, except for the few weeks of winter that come in January and February). Factor in walking around Clemson's hilly campus all day, and you're sure to get sweaty and tired. A water bottle will help keep you hydrated.

Calculator

Even if you aren't a STEM major, you will still be required to take at least one math and/or science course during your time at Clemson. This means you'll likely need a calculator for a few of your classes. But don't go rushing to the store to buy one just yet. You'll want to check your syllabi first – some professors only allow certain types of calculators in their classes.

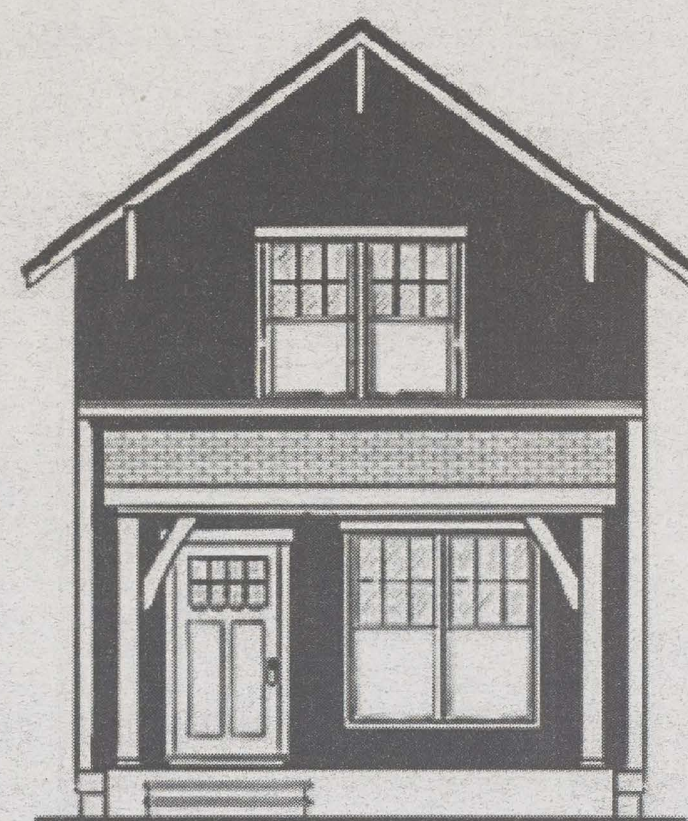
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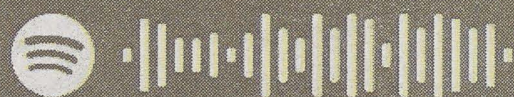
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Orientation week playlist

Check out and listen to the rest of the orientation playlist on Spotify by scanning the code below with the Spotify app or by searching "Clemson TimeOut"!



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Eye of the Tiger	Survivor
Tiger Rag	Original Dixieland Jazz Band
Death Valley	Fall Out Boy
Orange Empire	Lee Brice
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The Boys Are Back in Town	Thin Lizzy
Carolina Girls	General Johnson & The Chairmen of the Board
Carolina In My Mind	James Taylor
Start of Something New	from "High School Musical"
Tiger	ABBA
Tiger Tiger	Duran Duran
Orange Crush	R.E.M.
Mr. Brightside	The Killers

The Clemson bucket list

By: Abby Nommay, Copy Editor

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| 1. Find the secret book and sign it | 11. Find the monsoom room and swim in it |
| 2. Swim in the Reflection Pond | 12. Explore the underground tunnels – if you dare |
| 3. Rub Howard's Rock | 13. Secretly have a pizza delivered to class (don't warn anyone, especially not your professor) |
| 4. Go to an away game | 14. Successfully commit to Solid Orange Friday for an entire semester |
| 5. Storm the field after a game in Death Valley | 15. See Clemson beat USC (bonus points if it's an away game) |
| 6. Pull an all-nighter in Cooper Library | 16. Attend Tigerama |
| 7. Start the cadence count somewhere random (only counts if a stranger joins in) | 17. Get on TV during a big football game |
| 8. Get your Clemson ring | 18. Shake hands with Dabo |
| 9. Learn the words to the alma mater | 19. Shake hands with President Clements |
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Getting Involved

By: Rebecca West, Asst. TimeOut Editor

Other than the crushing workload, financial independence and fears of your roomie being a demon sent from hell to make you suffer, the scariest part about college hands down is the daunting task of getting involved and making friends. Out-of-state students feel this pressure rather strongly, but in-state students also know the fear of sitting in their dorm room just waiting for the chance to do something other than binge "Jessica Jones" on Netflix. Well, never fear, freshmen! Your guide to getting out of your dorm room and kick starting your college life is here.

The first step to getting involved in campus life should be fairly self-explanatory. First, figure out what you're interested in. Are you looking for a sport to join? Trying to find a fraternity or sorority to pledge? No matter what you decide you want to do, just have a vague idea of what you want to focus on. From there, the possibilities are endless. You just have to figure out how you're going to start.

Once you have a few ideas for clubs, organizations or jobs that you're interested in, do your research! Clemson has a diverse range of student activities, and a Google search or two will surely unveil what the university has to offer. Whether it's the intramural sports club page or the list of all Greek life on campus, having your options placed in front of you will make getting involved seem exponentially easier.

From there, it's just a matter of reaching out. From the moment you become a Clemson student, you have a nice, shiny @g.clemson.edu email, and this is the perfect opportunity to use it! Email the leaders of the organizations you're interested in or reach out to the faculty in charge. Make your interest clear and whatever group you want to join will be glad to have someone who's such a go-getter!

Of course, if you have absolutely no idea what to do with all your free time, that's also fine! Truth be told, the easiest and fastest way to figure out what you want to get involved in is during Tiger Prowl! Happening on Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 2-5 p.m. in Death Valley, Tiger Prowl is an active hub of all student organizations. The people and heat will be abundant, but free things will be offered to you alongside countless opportunities to find your calling. Ranging from the Fencing Club to Clemson's Sexuality and Gender Alliance (CU SAGA), Tiger Prowl offers it all.

Of course, the best organization around will also have a table set up in the shadow of Memorial Stadium. So if you've enjoyed this article, stop by The Tiger's table and learn how you can get involved in a fun-loving, close-knit organization.



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How well do you know Clemson?

By: Nicole Clamp, Managing Editor

OK class, pop quiz! Time to test your Clemson knowledge in the first test of your college career. Don't be worried –we know you'll ace it, and hopefully you'll start out your freshman year with a 4.0!

1. What year was Clemson University founded?

- A. 1801
- B. 1889
- C. 1854

2. What are the names of the three oldest buildings on campus?

- A. Tillman Hall, Godfrey Hall, Sikes Hall
- B. Tillman Hall, Hardin Hall, Holtzendorff Hall
- C. Tillman Hall, Hardin Hall, Sikes Hall

3. What is the name of the "song that shakes the southland"?

- A. "Tiger Paw"
- B. "Clemson Rag"
- C. "Tiger Rag"

4. What is the name of the current President of Clemson University?

- A. Jim Clementine
- B. James Clements
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Answers: 1.B 2.A 3.C 4.B

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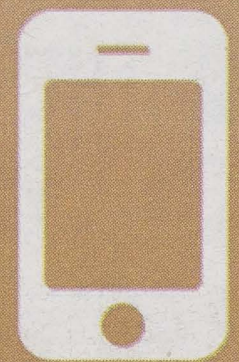


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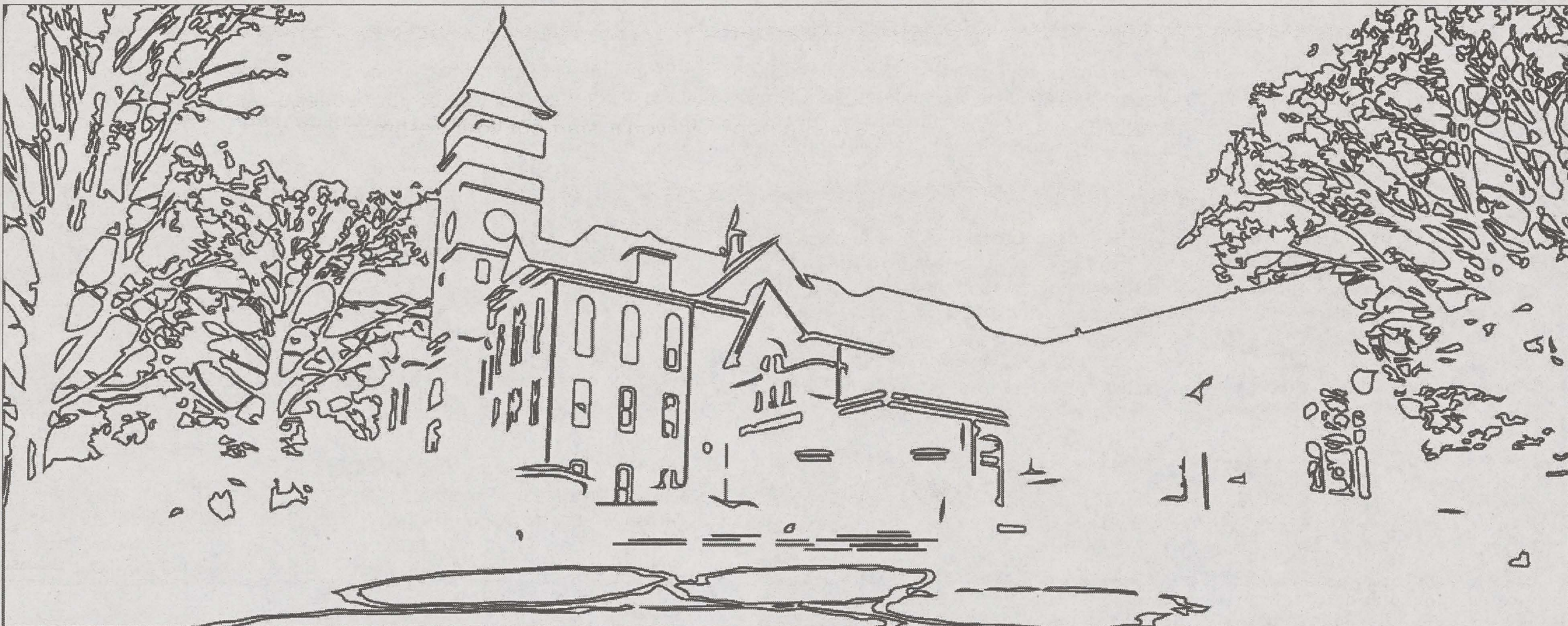


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Sports breakdown

By: Cole Little, Senior Sports Writer

Nestled in the foothills of South Carolina is one of college athletics' premier powerhouses. Featuring 19 varsity teams, a multitude of state-of-the-art athletic facilities and an abundance of incredibly talented coaches and athletes, the Clemson athletics program is remarkably well-rounded. Competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), Clemson's teams are consistently in the running for championships. The 2018-2019 season should follow that trend, with Tigertown expected to play host to several highly successful collegiate squads.

Football

Clemson's football program is arguably the most successful of the Clemson athletic teams, with head coach Dabo Swinney developing the team into one of the nation's most elite football juggernauts over the course of the last decade. Having made the College Football Playoff three seasons in a row now, the Tigers are expected to compete for a national title again in 2018. With two national championships (1981 and 2016) already on its resume, Clemson football will bring a bevy of talent to the table as it returns to action in Death Valley this fall.

KIM MONTUORO // Asst. Photo Editor

Baseball

On the diamond, Clemson baseball has consistently been one of the ACC's best and brightest teams with Monte Lee at the helm. Expected to compete for a berth in the College World Series year in and year out, the Tigers will be stacked with talent once again this coming season. Meanwhile, Clemson's softball program is in the process of gearing up for its first season of action. With esteemed head coach John Rittman in place, the new program is slated to take to the field for the first time at the start of the 2020 season.

MOLLIE MAGLICH // Staff

Track & Field

In the track and field department, head coach Mark Elliott's squad is coming off a season that saw multiple competitors earn recognition on the national scale. Although several veteran competitors from last year's squad have graduated, the impeccable depth that Clemson possesses should make for another special season. With the cross country season in the fall, the indoor track and field season in the winter and the outdoor track and field season in the spring, the long season is expected to be fruitful for the Tigers.

Courtesy of Clemson Running Club

Golf

The same can be said about the Clemson golf teams. Larry Penley's men's squad is coming off a great year that saw its top performer, Doc Redman, showcase his skills at the Masters. The women's team, coached by Kelley Hester, has continued its ascent in the ACC ranks. A relatively new program, women's golf finished third at the ACC Championship this past spring. As for the men's team, which took second place at the ACC Championship, it is expected to admirably compete for its second national title in 2019.

Courtesy of Wikimedia

Basketball

Clemson's men's and women's basketball programs have proud histories of success, and both programs have positive outlooks for the future. Coming off an incredible season in which they greatly exceeded outside expectations and reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, head coach Brad Brownell and the men's team are primed to carry that momentum forward into the coming season. On the women's side, a culture change was made with the recent hiring of head coach Amanda Butler, who is expected to help develop a young, talented roster into a very competitive team.

DAVID PEREZ // Photo Editor

Soccer

Despite losing several veteran leaders to graduation following last season, the Clemson men's and women's soccer programs are still poised to accomplish great things this fall. Fresh off NCAA tournament appearances, the teams should be among the best in the ACC. Led by Mike Noonan, the men's team has consistently produced MLS-caliber talent and sports several skilled youngsters on this year's team. As for the women's team, which is coached by Eddie Radwanski, a bevy of top-tier talent from last year's starting lineup is back in the fray.

KATIE TRESSLER // Staff

Tennis

As for tennis, the 2018-2019 season is a milestone for the Tigers. With the opening of Clemson's new state-of-the-art tennis center in the fall, the teams will return home for matches after competing at Anderson University this past season while renovations took place. Deep and talented, both the men's team (coached by John Boetsch) and the women's team (coached by Nancy Harris) are expected to field NCAA tournament-level competitors this year.

Courtesy of Clemson Tennis

Volleyball

Michaela Franklin will take part in her second season as head coach of the Clemson volleyball team this fall. With a solid recruiting class coming in and many important veterans returning, the volleyball program should continue to show improvement this season at Jervy Gym.

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Rowing

Clemson rowing made its mark during several meets this past season and served as host for the renowned Clemson Invitational, as well as the ACC Championship. Head coach Stephen Frazier Wong's program has performed admirably in recent years and is expected to do the same this year.

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One of the most well-rounded athletic programs in the NCAA, Clemson has made a substantial impact on the national sports scene under the leadership of athletic director Dan Radakovich and the abundance of other skilled professionals helping to bolster the Clemson Tigers' brand. The power of the paw is quite strong right now, and, because of that, the winning attitude that has become synonymous with Clemson athletics should continue to pay dividends for years to come.



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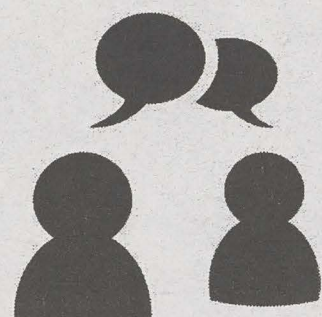
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How to survive move-in day

By: Elizabeth Tucker, News Editor

There is nothing quite like the hot August day that I first moved into Clemson. I had been preparing for weeks and so had my parents. Although they were excited for me to begin this new chapter of my life, there was a certain amount of sadness I could see developing as move-in day moved closer and closer. I began to get a little apprehensive about leaving the place I've always known as (and still call) home. Move-in day is surreal. This will be a day full of emotion and sweat, so here are few tips on how to survive.



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Give the "advice talk" BEFORE leaving.

This is important. The day before I left, my mom sat down with me and gave me a final "advice talk." In movies, the talk tends to be after dropping the kid off, but giving it before leaving took a lot of pressure off of both of us. My parents didn't have to give an emotional talk like that after I was ready for them to leave.



Courtesy of Wikimedia

Unpack.

Although this is obvious, your kid will try to do it all. From carrying the boxes to making the bed and decorating, even I tried to do it all. We might protest at first, but please insist on making the bed. **WARNING:** Don't assume that your kid wants something somewhere. Ask them where they want it. This seems really tedious when unpacking a whole room, but letting your kid have that sense of independence makes it easier for the both of you.



Courtesy of Wikimedia

Send a text that night.

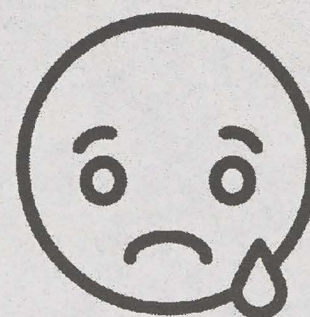
A simple "I love you" or "I'm proud of you" is all you need. It's nice to have a reminder, even though we know how much you love us. I promise it's not clingy. If your kid didn't finish decorating and putting the final touches on their room while you were there, ask for a picture. It'll make you feel better to see that they are OK, and your kid will be happy to show off their new room.



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Go to the store.

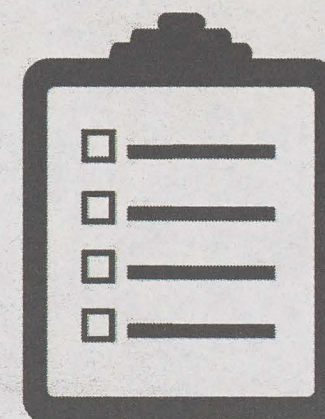
No matter how much you may have planned and packed or even checked a list twice, there is probably something you forgot. Going to the store is not the worst thing in the world. In fact, it gives you an excuse to spoil your kid with some microwave mac n' cheese or La Croix. It's comforting to have some "not dining hall" food for late night snacks.



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It's OK to cry.

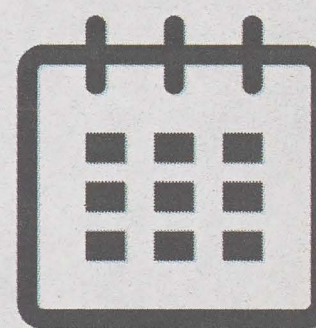
Although you are very happy and proud of your kid, it's still a sad day. If your kid cries, don't think it's because they don't want to go to college. Your kid loves you and will miss you, so the natural response is to shed a few tears. Just remember that even though it might be a sad time for you, your kid is really excited to start a new chapter of their life.



Courtesy of Wikimedia

Plan out move-in beforehand.

Before I moved in, my parents and I sat down and talked about how we wanted the day to go, even down to when I wanted them to leave (this being the hardest part). My mom told me to tell her when it was time, and that made all the difference. Having a plan made the whole day much easier and more meaningful as there were little to no altercations. When it was time for us to part ways for the first time, it was a lot less sad. **PRO TIP:** The best way to leave is not by simply leaving your kid in the room. Maybe ask him or her to walk you out because it makes the leaving part a little more natural.



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Have plans for when you get home.

After my family helped me move in, they had plans for when they got home so they didn't go into an empty house immediately. My mom recommends dinner plans, going to a movie or meeting up with some friends.

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Best of Clemson

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Empty nest help

By: Katie McCarthy, Editor-in-Chief

One minute you were changing diapers, and the next minute you're saying goodbye to your child as you drop them off for their first semester at Clemson. Getting used to life as an empty nester can be tough – here are some tips to help.



Courtesy of pxhere

1. Being sad is normal

It's perfectly normal to feel sad – after all, both you and your kid are going through a huge transition. Don't be afraid to cry it out from time to time.

2. Make some plans

With your child out of the house, you're likely going to have more time on your hands. Avoid feeling lonesome by keeping busy and getting out of the house some – go to the movies, take an adult ballet class, volunteer at the local animal shelter, etc.

3. Build a support network

Lean on family, friends and coworkers for support, especially those who have already been through this themselves. They know what you're going through and will be glad to talk if needed. And don't be afraid to talk to your doctor or a mental health professional if you're feeling depressed.

4. Remember that parenting never ends

Even though your child is no longer living in your house, your parenting days aren't over. Expect phone calls, texts and Facetimes throughout the year – your child will most likely turn to you first when they need someone to talk to if they're sick, struggling in a class or having roommate issues.

Becoming a Clemson fan

By: Katie McCarthy, Editor-in-Chief

Disappointed that your kid didn't pick your alma mater? Time to get over it, mom and dad – you've got just a few weeks to get #AllIn before football season begins. Lucky for you, we're here to help.



DAVID PEREZ // Photo Editor

Buy some Clemson gear

There's no better way to tell the world you're a Clemson fan than by wearing a Clemson t-shirt or putting a Tiger Paw on the bumper of your car. Pick up some gear from the campus bookstore or the shops downtown while you're here for orientation.



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Participate in Solid Orange Fridays

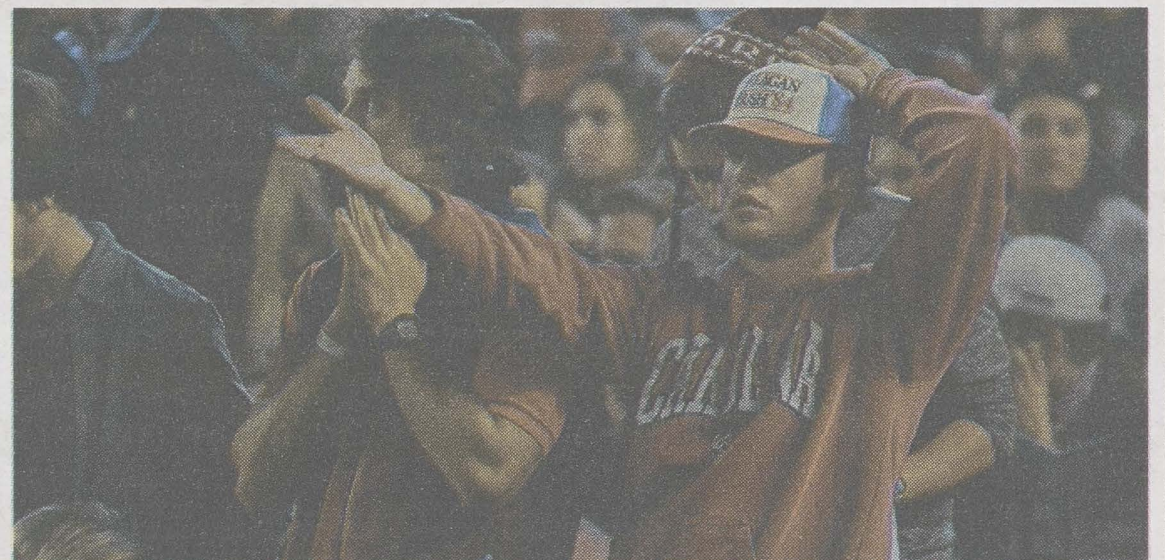
Every Friday, Clemson fans wear orange. It's a show of pride in our school and brings the Clemson family together.



DAVID PEREZ // Photo Editor

Learn the alma mater and cadence count

The alma mater is played at every Clemson football game. As for the cadence count, it can happen anywhere – fans love to start one when they see another Clemson fan out in public. Don't get caught off guard.



DAVID PEREZ // Photo Editor

Hate on the Gamecocks

For those of you who don't pay attention to sports (or are from out-of-state), the South Carolina Gamecocks are Clemson's rival. As such, hating on them is required. That's how rivalries work.

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